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Ypsi Wallops Wayne Football Aspirants Five Touchdowns in Saturday's Contest

TO SETTLE ARGUMENT HELD OVER FROM 1919, YPSI HIGH IT INTO HER HANDS TO GIVE WAYNE A DRUBBING

AND SHE DID IT TOO!

Thirty One to Zero Tells the Little Episode With the Maroon and White Boys Romping on In the Lead.

Ypsi kicked off and before the Wayne players could advance the ball five yards, Scoville had downed him. Right here Wayne struck a stone wall.

Fruitless attempts at line plunges sent the ball over to Ypsi. Starting out with a rush Perrine carried the ball for a gain of ten yards. Haggerty made a similar. Off-side for Ypsi and the ball finally went over. Wayne failed to make her gains, a too frequent occurrence for her benefit and punted. Hopkins received the punt and advanced the ball twenty yards.

SECOND QUARTER.

Coming down the field faster than Wayne could hold us, Y. H. S. made the first touch-down of the season. Rol. Perrine carried the ball over. Ypsi failed to kick goal.

Wayne received the ball, and Scoville was at the bottom of the play again, on Wayne's twenty yard line. Wayne made no gains, punted to Dolby who broke through te line and made a fruitless sprint of forty yards because of off side. Ypsi punted. Wayne hammered our line incessantly but was forced to punt. Hopkins took it and advanced the ball ten yards. Dolby went for repeated gains, and with smashing assaults from our line, that demoralized the Wayne aggregation Rol. carried the ball over for the second touch down.

At the junction of the game, Fidler, Horner and Hurdley went into the game to relieve some of Ypsi's line demoralizers.

Wayne was at the same problem again, no gains and punted. But to break the monotony of this warfare Haggerty grabbed the ball and tearing down the field fifty yards at a fast sprint, completed the third touch down for Y. H. S.

This ended the first half.

Ypsi 0—18; Wayne 0—0

SECOND HALF.

Wayne kicked off the third quarter. Lynn received and plunged into and through the line for twenty yards. Dolby took a ten yard gain but for some reason Ypsi stalled and the ball went to Wayne. Wayne then tried a series of end runs. However, they found it rough going around that way and as a result Wayne tried to punt and Ted blocked it with Brown falling on the ball.

Ypsi punted. Wayne made no gain. Haggerty received the punt and by eluding all the Wayne football aspirants raced down the field seventy yards for a touchdown.

LAST QUARTER.

In the last quarter Wayne made no serious attempts to score, being forced back yard after yard. However she worked the only successful pass of the game in the last few minutes. She tried it again but Leland intercepted, and carried the ball for an eight yard gain. Three line smashes from Wayne's twenty yard line were sufficient to send Ferrine over for a touchdown. Brown kicked goal.

Final whistle found the score

Y. H. S. ------ 0—18—6—7——31

Wayne --------- 0— 0—0—0—— 0

The stars on the Ypsi squad were: Scovill E; Williamson T; Canfield G; Brown C; Lynn G; Springstead T; Goetze E; Haggerty Q; Hopkins F; Perrine H; Dolby H; Leland E; Horner E; Hurdley E; Sanford T; and Fidler G.

ORGANIZATIONS AND YPSI HIGH

IN THE PAST THESE HAVE BEEN VERY CLOSELY TOGETHER —WHY NOT NOW?—OLD ONES ALL GONE.

Looking back a few years, it is disconcerting to see how Ypsi High has lost its old organizations, which were the backbone of the school. On comparing an old Dixit with a later edition we find that four or five years ago there were flourishing in this school a boys' glee club, girls' glee club, six camp fires, a Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., an Audubon club, an Agricultural club, chorus, house of representatives and Philomathean Literary Society.

Out of these fifteen societies, only three, the chorus, Agricultural club and a few campfires are still in existence.

During the year '17-'18 of course due to the war a number of these were allowed to run down, but since then on attempt has been made to renew their activities. Last year, an attempt was made to establish a student Council, whose fate you distinctly remember. Again, a Theodore Roosevelt club was started, a club which gave promise of becoming the best boys club in the state but due to congestion of school work and the beginning of the basketball season it was allowed to expire.

Most of the Junior boys can readily recall the good times and timely instruction that the old Adelphi Debating club furnished. This is a modification of the House of Representatives and its activities extended over a whole school year. One of the things a school must have is a debating society. Last year the Girls instead of the boys had the debating fever and the Owls were organized under the excellent leadership of Miss Roberts who was always one of the first to take hold of any literary or athletic movement and gave her full support.

This year there is no debating club which means no school debate team. Every member of least year's team was or had been a member of a debate club.

Every man on any class debating team for years back has been a member of the Adelphi or House. If we are to have the class contests in earnest this year we must have an interclass debate. A debating club is a necessity for this school.

We would suggest that the upperclassmen take it upon themselves to revive any or all the old organizations. If we are to make the year '20-'21 mean something in Ypsi High history we must do nothing to discourage or retard the organizations that have done so much for the school in years gone by. We can do nothing better than to revive such and bring them back to their former standing.

It would be a good idea to have committees appointed by the upper classmen to secure the constitutions of these defunct socities and at least make an attempt to renew their activities.

Whether this will be successful or not rests with the members. You will be the members. Students, don't you feel the need of something in the school that will make Ypsi High worth fighting for?

We believe that organizations, if properly conducted, will be the means of reviving Ypsi High's spirit. The thing can be done—it has been done and it must be done.

THREE STUBBORN THINGS:—

A woman—
With her wiles and snares.
A mule—
With his balky airs.
A mattress—
Taken down the stairs.

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'20 DIXIT WORK STARTS

STAFF MAKES PREPARATIONS TO ISSUE GREATEST ANNUAL IN HISTORY OF THE HIGH SCHOOL

The fact that it is still early in the year does not prevent the staff of the 1920 Dixit from beginning the most collossal task in the high school year. From past experience we learn that it is never too soon to begin. In the preparation of the 23rd Volume of the Dixit, we earnestly request the students, especially the Seniors to give us all the cooperation and assistance that is possible.

First, we want snapshots. These should be taken NOW, not in June. Every class could work to very good advantage if they would have a Dixit Committee to work with the staff on the class pages. Each class must furnish at least a page of good clear snaps and a write-up.

If you want your class to have a representative page in the Dixit.—best advantage it should be the work one that shows your class to the of your own class members. That is why we ask your help in this.

Later, at the time when the Senior pictures come, it will be necessary for them to give us the closest cooperation.

The best Dixit is now started on its record breaking run. Give it the best support you can.

YEA, STUDENTS! YEA, FACULTY!

The reasons for the hilarity expressed above are manifold, but the prinicpal among them is the fact hat Ypsi High, students and faculty like, have been tried and not found wanting. Perhaps the clearness of the above statements is somewhat marred by our enthusiasm, but nevertheless we want the world to know that the students and faculty of old Ypsi High are right THERE. That thesee statements are true was amply proven by the turnout to the football game at Wayne last Saturday.

Think of it, students, a greater crowd of Ypsi rooters at Wayne than there were of Wayne supporters. Such a thing is unparalleled in the history of the school!

Another cause for satisfaction is the splendid way in which the school has backed the Sem.

Wtih a circulation, the largest in the history of the school! Another triumph for the students and faculty. All of which is just a leader for the following statements.

While al this enthusiasm, this schoo-spirit is manifest, let's direct some of it into channels where it is greatly needed.

First, we have no athletic field.

There is a crying need for a place to conduct our athletic contests. Through Mr. Erickson's earnest and untiring efforts which went for naught last year, it is up to us, the students to assist him in the fight again this year. So students, let's boost every minute for a new athletic field.

Another need is organizations. We We have Mr. Grimes' emphatic word that he is out to boost every, any and all organizations that the students wish to start. How about an adelphi, Owls, Y. M. C. A., and the numerous other organizations that used to be so common to Ypsi High. Let's go, students, you've started out well. Let's keep it up.

ATTENTION, FRESHMEN

Wishing to aid you underclassmen in getting settled we offer the following rules for your conduct.

1. Freshies are not allowed to park their Kiddie-Kars in front of the school as autoes might wreck them. However they MUST be parked outside of the building as we have no traffic cops.

2. Nursemaids bringing freshmen to school are not allowed in the class rooms, but may wait in the corridors for their charges.

3. Pacifiers are classed with gum; must be put in the waste basket.

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Ypsilanti High Wins Honors

At last Mr. Walpole has succeeded in discovery real talent in one of his classes, perhaps it was just luck —but Jack and Bob—well, let's start at the beginning.

Last Wednesday afternoon the Animal Husbandry class—one of Mr. Walpole's— decided that the best way to spend that afternoon was to go up to Ann Arbor to the Washtenaw county fair. Big doings on—yes! but it's rather surprising to find that a class in High School would be allowed an afternoon off to go to the fair—unless one knew that the class was in Animal Husbandry and their main object (or was it an excuse?) was to go to the stock-judging contests.

The class started a little early — for a class—but they were right on time to catch the twenlve thirty car from Ypsi. The contest started at one thirty and although it was a Washtenaw county affair the only contests were from Ypsi. It speaks pretty well for Ypsi High for all the winners to be students. Fifteen entered in the contest to judge the stock for first, second and third and fourth places and to give reasons. Charles Gault didn't meet this last requirement so he given fourth place while George Campbell won third place, Robert Bird second and Jack McLeod first—which meant forty five honest dollars for Jack. Robert won thirty and the other two winners received ribbons. They undoubtedly fee as if that time was much more profitably spent than if they had remained in school all day. Wouldn't you? It also means a trip for the victors to the International Stock show in Chicago later whence they will probably bring home more laurels and renown. The funny part is that though the class has not studied stock as yet, just poultry so far —so it must be put down to material talent or luck.

After the contest the class separated—some went home and others stayed on for the rest of the day to get rid of some of that superfluous money. At any rate they all had a good time, including Mr. Walpole and hope they can go again some time.

WHEN I HAVEN'T PREPARED MY LESSON

(By Mary Guile, 1921)

The bell rings. A faintness graps me. I am unable to move. My strength has failed but I must go, to skip means certain destruction, so I proceed like a prisoner with a guilty mind to his execution.

Down the hall, my path seems to lead uphill, the way is dark and my breath comes in gasps.

Abruptly, from out the gloom, three great letters of fire —301— come to meet me. Desperately, I look for some means of escape, but see only gray walls on either side so plod on until I reach the door.

As I enter the gaze of the judge is upon me. I fall into the first vacant seat on the row farthest back hoping somehow, to become lost to view but alas, the eyes of the teacher remain fixed upon me and the room gets very warm although the windows are opened wide.

One ray of light appears, however, and I try to turn the pages of my book in a desparate attempt of finding a few last words. My hands are damp with perspiration, the pages stick and I tear one or two in a frantic haste as I get a glimpse of one word of yesterday's lesson.

The judge is now composed and stern, never lifting her gaze off my face. I settle back in my chair behind the largest member of the class in an almost hopeless attempt of deferring a recitation. "Tonight" I am thinking "I will study until"— but just then my heart skips three beats, my face is burning with embarrassment. I tremble like a willow at dawn and my teeth are playing "chopsticks" when a voice as of a mighty angel speaks my name. I try to rise, instead I simply whisper "I don't know" and am carried off into a wilderness of blackness with the face of justice ever before me and the words, too late! too late! ringing in my mind as I am lost forever in a whirl of denseness.

SNEEZES AND WHEEZES

C. Canfield—arrested for speeding —"a fine morning, isn't it Judge?"

Judge: It is. Ten dollars to be exact.

The college student of today
Does everything with ease
For even when he graduates
He does it by degrees.

One day in the middle of the night
Two dead boys got up to fight.
A deaf and dumb cop heard the noise,
And shook the life out of two dead boys.

Old darky—to shiftless son:— Ah hearn you was married?

Son, ingratiatingly—ah, aint saying ah is.

Father—ah aint askin' you aint you is, ahm askin' you is you aint?

ASK BILL—

How he likes that new sweater. This is what he said to us: "No trouble to find what I want in a big assortment like that. Pretty decent price too, I'll say.

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HAVE YOU YOURS?

The sale of Athletic Association tickets will start in a few days. These tickets admit you to all athletic contests during the first semester, up until February. They are only 50c. It is your duty, students to buy one. Let's insure the success of athletics financially.

MOSTLY OTHERWISE

Between the fair and football game our boys and girls, both old (the teachers) and the young (the rest of us) have spent a rather gay week. Even Mr. Walpole and Mrs. Sias pretended, they were children again. Our poor history teacher could not get his pop down fast enough to suit him with a straw and had to drink it wholesale out of the bottle while the girls, his high school pupils, stood around laughing at him. Then he and Mr. Walpole had to have an eating contest all their own (maybe they were trying to draw a crowd and earn a little extra by pretending to be a side show all their own) Anyway we can imagine which one won. Mr. Walpole's mouth is in good practice at going, as we all know and it wouldn't take much more to win such a contest. All we regret is that we couldn't be there to enjoy ourselves along with him.

They say some diseases are catching. At least one—namely—love, in in our high school. Whey, even the faculty are taking it up. Our, honorable manual training teacher who most of us hardly know yet is already famous for his numerous flirtations and the various feminine characters are trotting around with their trailers like they did when they were young. It is simply shocking and an awful example for the freshmen.

Y. H. S. has the spirit when it comes to football, now haven't they? What do they care for sun or grease or water?. They'd be there if they had to walk (or run, eh, Mary?) Even if the car didn't stop at a certain certain where a bunch of loyalites made their stopping place. and the car stopped four block down the pike while they, red hot and out of wind, jumped aboard only to find they had to ride on their own weary feet after all unless they happened to step on the rice that seemed to be rather filling the bottom of the car, especially where the bride was sitting.

Then Dorothy didn't think the rice sufficient and made confetti out of all the duplexes she could get hold of.

But wasn't the game worth watching though? Our present team bids fair to take the place of last year's team. If Bob Leland isn't so big he has the pep and that is half, you know. We can't lose, we're started remember and we aren't going to stop until we are through and that is a long while yet. Don't forget, we're still going and will be going for some time!

Something funny happened in the study hall last week. The half hour bell rang and one poor little freshman slammed his book down and jumped up—then, wondered why everyone else didn't do the same. When everyone laughed of course he immediately sat down again. The dear little thing, it'll take a long while for them to get used to such long hours and long ideas of the upper cassmen.

Karl Zeisler wears his watch on his ankle. We did think our school would refuse to adopt such crazy ideas—at least for a while yet. Perhaps the general surroundings have gone to his head. What IS the world coming to?

YPSILANTI H. S.

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EXCHANGES

AS WE SEE OTHERS

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The Quill Weekly, Enid, Okla.—Your paper is very interesting, but why so many ads.?

The Reflector, Jackson, Mich. — you have a good-sized paper, filled with lots of clever articles. Larger headlines for the front page would be an added attracted attraction.

Pioneer, Grand Rapids, Mich.—We look forward to your coming again. You have a very good literary department.

High Life, Long Beach Polytechnic High School, Long Beach, Calif. — Your paper is nice and breezy. Why not have some jokes?

The World, Topeka, Kansas.—Your paper is among our favorite exchanges. We congratulate you upon having such a good cartoonist.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

Echo, Negaunee, Mich. Weekly Ypsi Sem:—A splendid weekly newspaper, full of pep.

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Personally if we were Bob Leland we'd wear dark glasses and tend very strictly to football.

We have joined the Mentor association and learn one new thing a day. The other day we learned that Spanish and Manual Training were closely-related subjects.

Pete Cairns '20 was back the other day. Pete says he's disappointed and he said he expected to find all his friends out in the halls and did not see a soul. There's a reason.

A great change has come over the class of '22. Last year they were Sophomores. This year they are sophsnomore.

Oh, about a gallon or two: — "A number of affairs are being given for Miss Helen Leone Howe, whose marriage to Rev. James Muchmore of Winnipeg occurs Wednesday" said the Ypsilanti Press. Howe-Muchmore do you want?

Wild Wimmen We Have Met

Lena Genster; Roma Bout; Fay Kerr; Misthe Karr; Ann Arbor.

Quite a Scare!

Or Frightened Off.

Mrs. Ora Moore was removed from a King street residence early this morning. He made an attempt to secue entrance by a window and a rear door, says the Lancaster, O., Eagle.

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October 9	Detroit Eastern	There
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October 23	Birmingham	There
October 30	Monroe	Here
November 6	U. of D. High	There
November 13	Royal Oak	There
November 20	Port Huron	Here

SNEEZES AND WHEEZES

Visitor—For shame! You shouldn't hti your little brother that way.

Catherine Allen—Well, I don't care he's always telling mother the most deliberate truths about me.

As We Go Forward.

Freshman—Pardon me, professor, but I didn't understand you.

Soph:—Wil you please repeat your question.

Junior—What, sir?

Senior—Huh!

He—My ancestors were all people of brains.

She—Too bad you were disinherited.

A Kiss — What Is it?

A kiss is masculine and feminine gender mixed, therefore it's common.

A kiss is a pronoun because she stands for it.

A kiss is plural in number because one calls for another.

A kiss is usually in apposition at least a hug always goes with it.

A kiss is a verb because it denotes action.

A kiss is a conjunction because it ednotes two elements.

A kiss is conjugated but never declined. —Ex.

What is mind?
No matter.
What is matter?
Never mind.

A nice way to say you flunked is: "Didn't you take Latin last year?"

"Yes, I did.'

"Then why are you taking it over again this year?"

"I received an encore from the faculty."

He—I can see the tips of your ears, dearie.

She—Well, what of it?

He—Is that an accident or are the ears coming back gradually?

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Hallroom—Yes, who is speaking?

He—But you must care for me! Surely you remember how you knitted socks for me all the time I was in uniform!

She—Oh, yes, but darning them is quite a different matter.

The mistress—I find you have been wearing my best gown. That must never happen again.

The maid—certainly, members of my set would never think of being seen in the same thing twice.

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The Girl I left Behind Me.

Twas late summer some TWENTY YEARS AGO, NANCY LEE strolled slowly through the rose arbor absently twirling THE LAST ROSE OF SUMMER by the stem. Her thoughts were far away at her OLD KENTUCKY HOME where LONG LONG AGO she had met her DOUGLAS, TENDER AND TRUE. LOOKING BACK she remembered that LOVELY NIGHT when they sat together on the ROCK OF AGES with only the EVENING STAR TANNHAUSER to watch them. Only too soon the call came for him to join the army. He had only a moment more to be with her. How well she remembered his last words," IN THE SWEET BYE AND BYE, WHEN THE WAR IS OVER I'll come HOME AGAIN, HOME to OUR MOUNTAINS we both love so well. GOODBYE SWEETHEART, GOODBYE, 'TIL WE MEET AGAIN.

Now the sun shone brightly. Her spirits rose. "It seems as if there is MUSIC IN THE AIR" she smilingly whispered. Turning she saw her brother COMING THROUGH THE RYE.

OH DEAR! WHAT CAN THE MATTER BE? BROTHER, TELL ME OF THE BATTLE" anxiously called the maiden.

"THE CAMPBELLS ARE COMING —THEY ARE MARCHING THROUGH GEORGIA," he replied joyfully.

Oh JOY TO THE WORLD" she cried What a HAPPY LAND this is. LAST NIGHT I DREAMT I DWELT IN MARBLE HALLS, but WHEN HE COMETH, I'll be happier than the THREE BLIND MICE. —Ex.

Mr. Ross—How did your experiment come out?

Poor student—pointing to broken test-tube) Through the hole in the bottom, sir.

Al Goetze—You used to say that there was something you liked about me.

D. Hubbell—There was but you've spent it all.

PUZZLES—

What is the difference between a girl and an umbrella? You can shut up an umbrella.

What is the first game of life? Bawl.

What is the most useful thing in a long run? Wind.

FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF

How many apples did Adam and Eve eat? Eve 8 and Adam 2 gives a total of 10. Now we figure it different. Eve 8 and Adam 8—that is 16. We think the above figures are wrong. Eve 8 and Adam 82, surely that is 90. Scientific men reason it this way: Eve 81 and Adam 82 or a total of 163. Wrong again. If Eve 81 and Adam 812, then the total is 893. I believe this is true: Eve 814 Adam and Adam 8124 Eve or a total of 8938 apples. Still one more calculation is possible: Eve 814 Adam and Adam 81242 oblige Eve, which surely equals 82,056. Now, what do you figure?

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